

FROM GOWN TO TOWN: Thomas Lopez, University degree candidate and employee for the Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce, received congratulations and best wishes from Dr. Henry W. Littlefield at commencement exercises that took place at the Klein Memorial Auditorium on Jan. 28.

Town vs. Gown Myth Not Applicable Now

The role of the university in today's urban society was the central theme of the fourth mid-winter commencement address given by Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, Jan. 28.

More than 1500 parents, relatives and friends of 543 degree candidates attended the 50th commencement exercise at the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

The age old schism between town and gown no longer exists, said Dr. Littlefield. "The city is a laboratory with a reservoir of rich and meaningful experiences available to be tapped by the higher educational institutions."

University students are fortunate, he said, in being able to go out into the community of Bridgeport to practice their professions and learn from associations with knowledgeable community leaders.

The president also mentioned the wealth of cultural opportunities Bridgeport and the vicinity provide for the college student.

Reciprocation between the community and university is not a one-way exchange, Dr. Littlefield said. The university can also aid the community.

"The potential of the university as a significant force to make the total environment of which it is a part, one which is conducive to increased self-respect and dignity is threefold, namely through research, through training and through leadership," President Littlefield said.

Several projects and studies at the University have been aimed at these goals, he said.

The President cited the Center for Urban Studies, established last year as "a vehicle for consolidating and integrating the services and resources, both human and material, which it has that can contribute to the amelioration, and hopefully, solution to some of the problems of the community and the boarder urban society."

The president also pointed to many community projects related to the College of Education which

are aimed at the improvement of the education of the youngster in the inner city, and announced the receipt by the University of a \$40,000 federal grant to train 40 head start teachers to meet the problems of disadvantaged youth.

In the field of leadership, the president said, "the University of Bridgeport has not only recognized the responsibilities in this area, but has been alert to the potentials of this kind of service. Identification with urban projects of political, economic, social and cultural natures has been a source of great pride."

Along this line Dr. Littlefield mentioned the recent Urban Affairs conference held at the University exploring the question of the middle-sized city.

The president stressed that education is not the sole answer to urban problems, but it can aid greatly in finding solutions.

Education can lead to a better understanding of the problems, but all resources will have to be utilized fully to meet the challenges ahead, President Littlefield said.

Debaters Forfeit Hopkins Meet

Fog forced the University Varsity Debate Team to cancel their participation in the Johns Hopkins University tournament Feb. 1, 2 and 3 in Baltimore.

All three New York airports were closed because of the weather, and other transportation would have arrived too late for the team to participate, said Charles F. Evans, Jr., assistant professor of speech and director of forensics.

It is a shame we had to cancel, said Evans, because a lot of planning went into this trip, and several students gave up their vacations to participate.

The team's next debate is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Columbia University, New York City.

Student Recall Brings Many Back to Dormitory Living

By ROBERT STRICKLAND

All students having previously received one semester releases, numbering about 125, have been recalled to fill the emptied beds of the University's dormitories.

Only seniors who had accumulated 91 credits as of June, 1967, presently hold full academic year releases. There are 186 seniors off campus.

It is necessary to recall the students, said James P. Lind, director of Men's Housing, because of the normal five per cent student vacancy left at the end of the last semester. The federal government requires that the rooms be filled as a stipulation to their loan in the construction of the different dormitories.

No students will be given an off campus release this semester, except seniors.

The only remaining methods are applying for a parent's commuter release or a relative's commuter release.

"Students should know in the fall whether they want to live off campus and not decide in the middle of the year," Lind said. "It says in our catalogue that students are required to live in University provided dormitories, and if students apply to the University they are accepting this provision."

No relative commuter releases are being permitted except those given in the fall. However, some parent releases are.

When parents are involved in the releases, they are considered by Men's Housing to be relatively above board. However Lind questioned the honesty of those students requesting relative releases.

"If a student is discovered living elsewhere than with his rela-

tives, or parents, when he has such a release, he will be immediately suspended from the University," he added.

Lind admitted that this is happening and students have been suspended.

The recall has produced mixed reactions, and all the debating eventually ends up defining the values of dorm life versus those of off campus living.

Lind considers dorm life the best type of "educational experience."

The recent formation of student government in which many students have taken an active part, has given them more control over their group discipline, said Lind.

"Students have to learn how to govern themselves and they cannot learn this off campus," he added. "By in large they are in favor of their own government."

He also cited a larger percentage of drop outs among off campus students than with dormitory students. "This seems even more important when you realize that most of the off campus students are juniors and seniors while those on campus are freshmen and sophomores."

Lind admitted that a large number of off campus students left because of transfers.

"It is possible they do not develop as close ties with the school living off campus," said Lind.

"The majority knew they could be called back when they were released."

"Some apply because they think that it is a calculated risk and there is a chance they may not be called back and others want the experience," added Lind.

Q. Doesn't it seem strange that students are willing to take calculated risks and be pushed from

one place to another just in the hope of living off campus?

A. To be blunt I think that is a biased question. You must realize that over 60 per cent wanted to return to campus.

"Many students living in resident halls are interested in them," Lind said. "If students are not interested in what is going on about them they have a problem."

He also found that one of the largest disadvantages connected with off campus living is the poor "student image."

The University use to receive many letters from irate landlords and they still receive a few, Lind said. "The situation is bad enough that one town in the area is actually considering keeping all students out."

There will also be a problem of finding housing in the future he added.

The off campus students to return were first notified that they would probably be called back Oct. 10, and a fourth letter verified it in January.

Some students were bitter. A source close to Men's Housing told of an instance in which Lind was actually threatened.

But the rumor that all this is only a step toward having all students living in dormitories is, according to Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, Dean of Student Personnel, not true. He said that the University philosophy is to allow seniors the right to live off campus.

"We hope to do this but situations may arise when we will have to have a few living on campus," he said. "One of the reasons that the new dormitory was postponed was that the University would probably have had to recall seniors to fill it."

M.S. Aroni Says Hitler Had Germany; LBJ Has His Napalm

BY IRENE LEFEBVRE

"The United States is one of the most difficult and unrewarding places to live," said M.S. Aroni, former prisoner at Auschwitz, author and columnist. He spoke to a small group in the Nursing building before finals week.

The major premise behind this statement is the lack of an American cultural heritage, said Aroni, who was sponsored by the Student League of Human Rights.

Aroni traces our cultural lag from the beginning of American history right up to our present entanglement in Vietnam. The "establishment" has programmed us not to wake up, he said.

The primary method used to keep us in our "darkness" is a propagandistic educational system which weans us in the self-righteous American mold, Aroni said.

At the tender age of six, our kindergarten books teach us that the world used to be an ugly place, the monarchies hated liberty. "Then came Columbus, who invented liberty and democracy," Aroni said.

Imbedded in the American ethos is the belief that "God blesses America." There is no man as meticulously intoxicated with self-righteousness as the average American," Aroni pointed out.

Americans are devoted to change and change alone. They look to the future, but lack any

meaningful link with the past, Aroni noted.

"But progress doesn't take place in a void. It needs nutrition. It takes centuries for a people to be born," he said.

According to Aroni, America has not been born, at least not in any meaningful sense. With an oversized outlook on the future and an undersized link with the past, Americans are living outside the generational cycle, Aroni said.

The generational cycle entails seeing oneself as not merely man, but as something other and bigger than mere man, he said. It requires seeing man as both the "son and the father." Man must see himself as the son so that he may someday be the father.

"America was born too fast. It was fatefully premature. It began eating steak before it was weaned on baby food. It had children, not parents," he said.

Aroni minced no words in his criticism of the dedication to the "democratic principle."

He pointed out that the Mayflower Compact had no trace of democracy in it. Those who formulated it were the least open-minded, ideal-minded people. They were authoritarian, he said.

Aroni did concede that the Quakers were idealistic, but in the same breath he added that they were an insignificant minori-

ty. "They were the only Americans who refused to jump in the melting pot," he said.

Concerning the composition of that "melting pot," Aroni had nothing but disdain. Deprived Europeans with a not too pretty past came to America—sometimes those who came had no choice, they were debtors who were unloaded in America because the prisons in Europe were overloaded, he said.

The rest of the original settlers came here for economic betterment. They were people who simply did not make the grade in Europe, Aroni pointed out. They necessarily cared nought for eth-

(Continued on Page 4)

Parking regulations will again be in effect as of Feb. 19 at 8 a.m. and all non-registered cars will be subject to being tagged and towed away. Parking stickers may be purchased at the Safety and Security Office, 245 Lafayette Street (across the street from Bodine Hall), today through Feb. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday, Feb. 17 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Resident student stickers will cost \$10, off campus and commuter stickers are \$5 and evening student stickers are \$3.



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letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

'Fight City Hall?'

Residing at the University was never meant to be comparable to that of the Ritz. No allusions to the quality of accommodations was ever made.

The rooms are livable and the food palatable.

But, we ask how favorable are these conditions for the male students at the University? And is it worth the \$500 each student pays every semester for these accommodations, in light of the fact that for the same amount of money, or less, students can live off campus in more comfort and with more privacy?

Students in room 26, Schiott Hall, a room so small that bunkbeds are essential to fit two students into it, are paying as much for room and board as many students off campus with a three or four room apartment.

Is it so strange then that students are giving up rooms and roommates they may have lived with three years to apply for an off campus release? About 125 students saw the chance for "the better life" and took it the only way possible—the one semester release.

All of them are back in their one room. Most of them knew they would be called back but are still unhappy. It is not easy to give up "the good life" after a taste of it, especially when the student may have over 90 credits and 21 years behind him.

But these students should be happier now because the Administration says they are more likely to get higher grades and are less likely to leave before they graduate. We wonder how many of these students do not fit into the University's neat pile of statistics and how many are actually being harmed academically by returning to dormitory life.

It is time the University stopped categorizing students into patterns of statistics and took a real look at each student. Perhaps a student who has lived in a dormitory has already gotten as much of an "educational experience" as he is going to get. If so, let him off and move someone else in who has not. In any event, the University's present method of treating those "exceptions to the rule" in the same way as those that apply to it, should be changed.

We realize that the Administration has an obligation to fill the dormitories it now has, but they also have an obligation to each student to provide the best educational environment, and for many students it is not the dormitory.

We feel that the University should not have gotten itself involved in a situation in which it has to require 21-year olds to live in a certain place. With better planning this might not have happened.

We believe that all students 21-years old or with 90 credits by the end of the summer, not by the end of June, should be given the option of living off-campus.

Maybe it is true that the students cannot fight City Hall but how many have tried or even suggested a change? Or perhaps James Lind is right and the situation is not so bad, after all "over 60 per cent requested to live on campus."

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Scribe Editorial Section

Joseph Kraft

Recent Vietnam War Shows Wide American-Vietnamese Gap

WASHINGTON—There is something pathetic in the repeated assertions that the United States did not suffer a military defeat during the past week of nightmare in Vietnam. For the true point of the nightmare is very different.

The lesson of events is that the purely military logic—the logic of victory and defeat—is absurd. The events teach that there is a basic incongruity between this country's objectives in Vietnam and what it can achieve by military means.

In reading the events, the first thing to notice is the most striking feature of what has happened—the element of surprise. Nobody can seriously claim that American authorities in Washington or Saigon were ready for what came. The mark of what they expected is that, just before the attack on Saigon and the other cities began, General William Westmoreland called off the Tet truce in the northern provinces of South Vietnam—but not around Saigon or the other major cities.

Nor was it only the place and the fury of the enemy action that caught this country off guard. Elaborate precautions were made—arms cached, men moved, tunnels dug, positions prepared—in the very midst of the American presence. These preparations were not divined by the American authorities, nor were they made known by the local people.

Nor is that really surprising. The large American military pre-

sence, American control over the economy, and the possession of captured documents by the thousand may give some the illusion that the United States is truly plugged in on Vietnam. But actually the Americans there are set apart from the local population by language, customs, living standards, and the certain knowledge that before many months or years the Yankee will go home.

American diplomats are regularly surprised by what friendly Vietnamese political leaders do. American commanders can barely distinguish friendly Vietnamese from hostile ones. That the enemy could spring such a surprise only confirms that basic condition, of a wide gulf between the Americans in Vietnam and the local people.

That gulf cannot be closed by American military power. For what happens when the American military power is applied?

Well, the events of the last week show what happens. Large sections of Saigon and Hue have been bombarded from the air and raked by artillery fire. Homes, shops, and schools have been destroyed. No doubt the use of planes and artillery was essential to rout the enemy. But ordinary Vietnamese know chiefly that their protectors are obliterating their villages and cities—that the American presence means trouble. That is why so few are actively aligned with this country.

In theory, of course, the gap between the American military

and the local population should be filled by the Saigon government. But the American military presence has called forth a certain kind of government. It has called forth the regime run by the two former generals—President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

That is a government, as we have now seen, with a police chief who shoots captives out of hand. That is a government which counts as one of its best divisions the division which lost Hue in a couple of hours. That is a government with corrupt military authorities who do not turn out troops to help protect the American Embassy. This is a government, in other words, that cannot enlist the support of the local population.

All this, to be sure, does not prove that the United States has suffered a military defeat. It proves that the United States is at the outer limit of its military power—the place where force cannot accomplish useful political results.

To be sure, more force will have to be applied to stabilize the situation in the cities, and to hold at Khe Sanh. But there is no point in trying to get even, or to go one up by expanding the war to North Vietnam or Laos or Cambodia.

The right thing for this country to do is the hardest thing. It is to hold firm for now, and then to move, as the President has recently been moving, down the path to the negotiated settlement which alone can serve the basic American interest.

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. . . . An eight-foot high plywood wall was valued highly by students here who auctioned off the wall, which surrounded a campus construction project, chunk by chunk to the highest bidder, selling such loving messages as "Dear Ronnie: you are exquisitely, subtly lovely, Marc." The highest bidder outbid both Marc and "exquisite Ronnie" at \$10.

FORT HAYS STATE COLLEGE . . . Looking for an inexpensive way home? Dick Bruin of Ontario, Canada, seems to have found the answer.

The Canadian sophomore hitchhike 2,600 miles home and back again for Christmas to save \$100. The cross-country traveler left Kansas on Dec. 20 and 29½ hours later arrived home for Christmas.

"Hitch-hiking is an art which I find it very interesting—you

meet all kinds of people," Bruin said.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY. . . . Students here were quick to boycott their cafeteria but slow in relocating their picket lines. After a lengthy meeting which stated the legal bounds of the demonstration and the willingness of students to consider the issues involved responsibly, it was too late to decide on a new site for picketing. Better luck next time.

Gordon Duo Open Convocation Series

Within the spectrum of Convocation offerings for the spring semester, 1968, will be visits to the University by authors, musicians, soloists, educators, dancers, artists, choreographers, ambassadors and churchmen.

Opening the Convocation series will be a folk music concert at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Social Room of the Student Center by the Gordon Folk Duo.

The Gordon Folk Duo is the professional name used by Drs. Helen and Raphael Grossman, assistant professors of music at the University.

The concert will include folk songs of the world that the Grossmans have collected in their travels as well as original compositions by Raphael Grossman and will be played on the Spanish guitar, tambourine and other rhythm instruments.

Two offerings will be a set of Elizabethan songs from "Pills to Purge Melancholy" and a group of settings on "John Henry."

Highlights of the remaining Convocation program include visits by author Bel Kaufman, dancer Ruth Currier and Marietta Tree, first woman ambassador to the United Nations.

Miss Kaufman, author of the top seller "Up the Down Staircase," will be the guest lecturer for the 17th annual Frank Jaco-

by lecture on "The Brotherhood of Man," at 1 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Nationally famous dancer and choreographer Ruth Currier will present a lecture and demonstration on "Modern Dance as an Art Form" at 1 p.m., Mar. 6 in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

"The Changing Role of Women in the Modern World" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Marietta Tree, first woman ambassador to the United Nations, at 1 p.m., May 15, in the Student Center.

Close friend of Ernest Hemingway, A.E. Hotchner, will discuss "The Two Hemingways" at a convocation lecture 1 p.m., May 22. Hotchner is the author of the best seller, "Papa Hemingway," which covers the periods from 1940, when the two men first met, to Hemingway's death at Ketchum, Idaho, in 1961.

Dr. Martin Niemöller, German churchman and a president of the World Council of Churches, will speak on "Current Trends in East-West Relations" at 1 p.m., May 8. The lecture will be sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the chaplains' office.

The eighth annual Charles A. Dana Scholarship Convocation at 1 p.m., Feb. 28, will feature as guest speaker Dr. S. Douglas Cornell, president of Makinac Col-

lege, Makinac, Mich. He will speak on "What Makes an Education Modern."

"The Middle East Crisis" will be the topic of a Convocation lecture at 1 p.m. Mar. 13, by Richard Nolte, executive director, Institute of Foreign Affairs.

The fifth "Great Religions of the World" lecture will take place at 1 p.m. Mar. 27. Dr. Chang Chen Chi, professor of Buddhism, Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "Mahayana and Zen Buddhism."

A panel discussion on "The Drifting Student and His Quest for Purpose" will be held at 1 p.m., Apr. 17. Panelists will be Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, Dr. Charles Dolan, Guidance in the College of Education, Dr. Judith Steiber, Student Personnel, and two University students.

Dr. Karol H. Sitko, expert in the area of Eastern European problems, will lecture on "The Problem of Central Europe" at 1 p.m., Apr. 3.

A speech competition Convocation sponsored by the University Department of Speech and Theatre Arts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 24.

The fifth annual Albert Dorne Visiting Professorship of Drawing Convocation will be held at 1

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Parents' Assn. Announces Professorship Program

The Parents' Association recently established an endowed professorship program for the University faculty.

The first endowed professorship named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, has been given to Dr. Allen Lewis, professor of English and director of the Shakespearean Institute.

The ultimate goal of the program is to have an endowed professorship in the name of each of the nine regions from which the majority of the student body comes, said John Martin, executive secretary of the Parents Association.

The association hopes to endow its second professorship this year. The fund raising is moving ahead Martin said. "It's just a matter of time."

The professorship is awarded on a cash basis and \$62,500 is needed in the bank earning interest to award the second professorship.

Martin went on to say that the program is helping the school to attract the best faculty to it, by putting the University on a competitive basis with industry and other institutions.

He defined the Parents' Association as an organization "comprised of parents of students who are very interested in fostering the welfare of the University, and they believe that by fostering the growing welfare of the University they are directly assisting their students and helping us to turn out fine graduates."

The Parents' Association also conducts three Parents' Days each year. The Spring Parents' Day will be held Sunday, May 5. Student organizations will conduct displays of leisure time activities,

with presentations by such groups as the International Club and the University Concert Choir.

"We hope that each student organization will be able to show its parents when they come to visit the campus exactly what they are doing," Martin added.

The association also conducts home town area meetings. "These are not fund raising meetings at all," he stressed, "but just social gatherings of parents, getting together to meet each other and discuss problems that are common to all parents."

Another contribution of the association is the Parent-Faculty Salary Supplement, in which the association matches a Ford Foundation grant, every September.

The association also awards grants biannually to various student and faculty groups to help different projects get started that would not be able to get financial backing from any other source.

These grants have assisted such activities as the Lid; the Sex, Family, and Marriage Discussion groups; WPKN, as well as assisting in various dormitory events.

Martin called for more originality from the students. "What we'd like to see is more unique ideas as far as activities on campus."

"Not the run of the mill activities, like record hops—we're looking for unique areas in which we can help the students to build, such as the recently held debate tournament."

Applications for grants may be obtained from the office of John Martin, room 35, third floor of Cortright Hall. The deadline for the return of applications is Mar. 6.

Fulbright Awards Made

Dr. Martin Lipschutz, professor of mathematics and Dr. Bruce M. Stave, assistant professor of history, both of the University, have received Fulbright lectureships for the coming 1968-69 academic year.

Dr. Lipschutz will travel with his wife and daughter to the Orient this summer before reporting to the National Taiwan Normal University in Taipei where he will teach mathematics on the graduate level in September.

Dr. Stave will begin teaching American history in India in July and will lecture through March, 1969 at two universities. Although it has not been confirmed where he will teach from July to November, Dr. Stave will be lecturing at Marathwada University in Aurangabad, near Bombay, from November, 1968, to March, 1969.

Dr. Lipschutz was chairman of the mathematics and physics department at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, New Jersey, for 10 years before coming to the University in September, 1965. He received his A.B., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

He has aided the University in the development of a graduate program in mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America.

Dr. Stave is a 1959 graduate of Columbia University where he also earned his Master's degree in 1961. He received his Ph.D. in 1966 from the University of Pittsburgh where he was an Andrew Mellon Fellow in history.

Dr. Stave is currently directing the Oral History Research Program at the University, and is also the coordinator of the Urban Minority Problems Institute for the Bridgeport Police department to begin Monday.

He collaborated with Dr. Chris-

topher Collier, associate professor of history at the University, in writing "Questions to Guide Your Reading Based on Words that Made American History," published in 1966.

Metal Lectures Begin Saturday

A new series of metal lectures will be offered at the University for qualified engineers in the area beginning Saturday and extending through Mar. 23.

The series, "New Metal Removal Processes," will include five lectures and a panel discussion on the new processes in metal working. The course will meet from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, in room 209 of the University's College of Nursing building.

The course is being sponsored by the manufacturing engineering department of the University's College of Engineering under the provisions of the State Technical Services Act administered by the State Research Commission. Dr. John T. Berry, chairman of the manufacturing engineering department and Alexander Bloch, professor of manufacturing engineering, will deliver the opening lectures on the mechanics of metal cutting processes.

Who Likes Teaching?

Teachers in Norwalk, Conn. do. See Norwalk Recruiter on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

At School of Education Placement Office

Large Cast To Perform Satire

The biggest cast in the two year history of productions by the University Department of Speech and Theatre Arts has been assembled for the upcoming presentation of "Beggars' Opera."

Twenty four students representing thirteen different majors will assume the roles of nobles, highwaymen and whores in the comic satire to run from Mar. 14 to 24 in the Drama Center.

The English play, "Beggars' Opera," was written in 1728 as an opera bouffe on London court life. It is a "vigorous, bawdy play of the low life of London," said Robert O'Neill-Butler, director of the production.

Originality will characterize this production. Scenes written for the play will be updated from London, 1728, to London, 1968.

O'Neill-Butler explained that the reason for the update hinged on the reoccurrence of 1700 baroque-ness in the life and ways of the 1960's. "The baroque is reflected in our dress, literature and behavior today," he said.

The updating process will pose little production problems.

Dress will be altered from the 1728 floor length dresses to mini skirts for the girls. Dress for the gentlemen will be changed slight-

ly because of the baroque styling apparent in the male "mod" fashions today, O'Neill-Butler said.

The 69 pieces of music in the play had to be rewritten from full orchestration folk baroque arrangements to four instrument rock baroque pieces. This, the largest task of the updating, was handled by Barye Phillips, a junior engineering student.

Accompaniment to all of the 69 songs and dance tunes will be provided by an electric guitar, bass, flute and a Russian balalaika. The four musicians will move about the stage as the play progresses.

Another innovation for the production will be the absence of stage-prop scenery. All scenes will be provided by projectors flashing images on blank walls behind the actors.

Primarily, the purpose of the play was "to get more students involved in theatre," said O'Neill-Butler, and the cast list attests to the fact.

Malcolm Lewis, music education major, will play the part of Peachum; Ron Pressler, theatre arts, Lockit; Francis Speiser, theatre arts, MacHeath; Robert Endersby, general speech, Filch; Andy Mollo, chemistry, Jemmy

Twitcher; Barry Schiller, speech and theatre arts, Robin of Bag shot; Bruce Kantor, secondary education, Nimming Ned; Richard Emmolo, history, Matt of the Mint; Terry Seymour, music, Ben Budge; and Lenore Bifield, English, Mrs. Peachum.

Also, Marilyn Chyka, psychology, Polly Peachum; Judi Goldstein, music education, Lucy Lockit; E.J. Powell, theatre arts, Driana Trapes; Linda Roberts, English, Mrs. Coaxer; Lesley Stein, biology, Dolly Trull; Linda Lippencott, Mrs. Vixen, journalism; Judith Toni, philosophy, Betty Doxy; Anna Breitman, theatre arts, Jenny Diver; Rita Cherner, English, Mrs. Slammekin; Rosemarie Timberg, theatre arts, Suky Tawdry; Joey Murray, dental hygiene, Molly Braben; Pamela Gardner, history, Beggar; Carol M. Drate, theatre arts, Player; and Carol Detsky, general speech Drawer.

Choreographer for the production will be Mrs. Anna Bass. Warren Bass will be the designer.

Staff for the production includes Marshall Kaufman, stage manager; Carol Detsky, assistant director; Barbara Scott, property mistress, and Ann Rosenstein, costume mistress.

Council Seeks Entertainment Solution

The entertainment issue was again bound over as old business by Student Council in the last session before semester break.

In an attempt to solve entertainment conflicts resulting in profit losses and to rid the Council of entertainment concerns, several proposals have been made and discussed, to date.

James Howell, treasurer of the Student Council, proposed a single account from which a general entertainment committee composed of representatives from all interested groups would draw money for scheduled entertainment.

The Student Center Board offered to extend themselves to coordinating all entertainment. Hans van der Giessen, senior class treasurer, proposed that Student Council cut off all entertainment funds until a general cooperative committee could be formed, thus forcing campus organizations to come together in planning entertainment.

Thirty neighborhood children are being entertained every Friday at 3 p.m. in a learning and fun hour at the Newman Center. Student chairmen Karen Tiffert and Doris Sajecki plan to establish a one-to-one relationship with the children, a listener for every learner. Anyone interested in helping may call 334-0716.

He amended his proposal to include only entertainment costing over \$200. Howell also amended his suggestion to include entertainment over \$1,000.

Student Council president, Stuart Broms, intends, he said, to work toward tripling the Student Council allocation bringing it up to \$100,000 per academic year, thereby raising student fees.

Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities, commented at this point in the discussion that the campus may need a coordinated group, although perhaps not this semester, but "students are taxed to death." He is against tripling the general University fee, which now stands at \$50. "Students should be given entertainment for what they are paying now and not be asked to contribute more money to protect groups from getting egg on their faces," he said.

As the campus entertainment issue stands now in the Student Council, Mar. 1 has been designated as the deadline for the Student Council Social Activities Committee chairman, Don Bean, to arrive at an alternative suggestion for the proposed general entertainment committee.

Thus the entertainment issue may be at a standstill until

March as far as the Council is concerned but the proposals affect only entertainment supported by Council allocations.

Hawley Named Advisory Head

Samuel W. Hawley, president of the People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport and a member of the University's Board of Associates, has been appointed to succeed Herman W. Steinkraus as chairman of the Advisory Committee of the College of Business Administration, announced Dr. Frederick A. Ekeblad, dean of the college.

Herman Steinkraus, former president and chairman of the board of directors of the Bridgeport Brass Company served as chairman of the Advisory Committee since its beginning in 1958.

The committee has been commended by Dean Ekeblad for its efforts in the construction of the College of Business Administration building which was completed in 1964. He also noted that since the inception of the Advisory Committee, the undergraduate enrollment in the College of Business Administration has grown from 460 full-time and 518 part-time students to 880 full-time and 820 part-time students.

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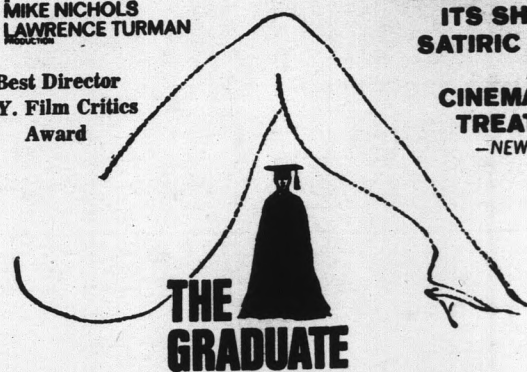
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Cagers Rack Up Four Wins, Drop One

BY PETER PURIMAS

The break between semesters proved very successful for the UB varsity basketball team, as they rolled to four victories, while suffering only one setback.

All-East front court star Gary Baum was the chief architect of the winning series, scoring 82 points in the five games, while garnering over 70 rebounds.

In their first outing after exams, the Knights completely outclassed the Yeshiva University squad, 79-66, in a game played at Jamaica, N.Y., which was marked by free substitution by the UB mentor, Bruce Webster. All 12 members of the team saw action.

The game was also marked by the longest scoring spree in many years by the Knights. Being on the short end of a 0-4 score, the Knights strung together 21 straight points to Yeshiva's zero, almost putting the game out of reach from the very start. All five starters for the UB team contributed to the spree, with team captain Bob Brill sparking the break with numerous steals and easy lay-ups. Webster started changing players freely, and the reserves carried UB to a 36-29 half time bulge.

The starters were back in the game at the start of the second half, and built up an insurmountable 67-47 lead with about ten

minutes left in the game. From here, the Knights played with the reserves until the end of the game.

High scorers in the game were Gary Baum with 23 points followed by Brill with 20.

The Knights next outing was against Central Connecticut State College, played at New Britain. This time the Blue Devils of CCSC avenged an earlier loss to UB, by toppling them 76-71. The Blue Devils center, Howie Dickenson, took game honors by scoring 18 points and pulling down 13 rebounds. Central was down only once during the game, that being a 6-5 score early in the game.

The zone defense used by Central proved very successful against the Knights. It kept Bob Brill intact by, not letting him drive for his usual number of lay up baskets, and forcing the Knights to shoot from the outside.

Junior guard Tony Barone came through with 22 points, all of them coming on long jump shots from outside the foul circle. But this was not enough as CCSC won its fourth game in the newly formed North-East League, while UB suffered its second setback with two wins in the league.

Gary Baum and junior forward Bob Fauser turned in creditable games, scoring 19 and 17 points, respectively, with Baum pulling down 12 rebounds and Fauser 10.

The UB squad took off for upstate New York, Feb. 7, for a two-day, two-game road trip, meeting Cortland State College on the 7th, and tough Ithaca College on the 8th.

The Knights ripped the Cortland squad, 99-72, in a game marked by sophomore Mike Maniscalco's best varsity effort. He scored in double figures for the first time, putting in five of seven field goals and adding three foul throws for 13 points. The game was close for the first ten minutes, with the score knotted at 20 apiece, when Maniscalco entered the game. He hit on a 20 foot jumper to put the Knights ahead for good.

Coach Webster started substituting freely in the second half, where all 12 team members saw action, in the Purple Knights' highest scoring game of the season thus far.

The games scoring was pretty well balanced with five UB players scoring in double figures, led by Gary Baum's 15 points, followed by Bob Fauser with 14, Tony Barone and Maniscalco with 13 apiece, and captain Bob Brill with 12.

On the next night the Purple Knights met the Bombers of Ithaca College. The Bombers were 12-3 on the year and a strong candidate for an NCAA tournament berth. In this game the three B's, Baum, Barone and Brill

combined for all but seven of the Knights total points, and led them to a big 66-53 victory.

The game was close for most of the first half until late in the period when UB went ahead for keeps at 29-23. Bob Brill sparked the team in the second half, scoring 15 of his 21 points in this stanza.

The victory assured the team of a winning season, this win being their 13th of a 25-game schedule. The game also held its rare points. Guard Tony Barone scored an unusual four-point play, by scoring a lay-up basket and being fouled. It was a one-and-one situation and he scored both foul shots.

Not reflected in the scoring column is the fine defensive play of Bob Fauser. Coach Webster praised Fauser for his fine play in helping hold Ithaca to its lowest point output of the season.

In the scoring, Brill was high man for UB with 21 points, followed by Barone's 20 and Gary Baum's 18. High man for the game 6-5 junior Greg Albano of Ithaca. He scored 25 points and pulled down a game high 21 rebounds.

Last Saturday the Knights returned home for the first time in four games. They played Adelphi in the Harvey Hubbell Gym in a sloppily played contest, marred by many turnovers. The Knights did manage to pull out a 58-53

decision.

Gary Baum was held to seven points, his lowest output of the season, but Knights received fine scoring from Brill, Barone and Fauser, who scored 17, 16 and 15 points, respectively. It was Fauser, though, who came through under pressure. With the Knights leading 53-51 with about 45 seconds remaining, Fauser made two crucial free throws, stole the ball and was fed for a lay-up, and added one more foul shot to ice the victory. Only one player for Adelphi hit in double figures, that being Mark Schlisser with 15.

The game was a North-East League game and raised the Knights record to 3-2 in the league.

The UB freshmen played only once during the vacation stretch, beating the Adelphi frosh, 86-51, and leaving the Squires 12-0 on the year. The Squires high scorers were John Kisch with 23 and Ed Jerome with 20.

The Knights played tough American International last night at home, in the second game of the current six-game homestand. In this homestand the Knights will meet rival Fairfield on the 17th, small college power LIU on the 19th, Marist on the 22nd and Merrimack on the 24th. The season will finish with an away contest with Iona and a home game with Fairleigh Dickinson on Mar. 2.

M.S. Aroni Says...

(Continued from Page 1)

ics and aesthetics. Value systems are products of the comfortable, he noted.

Yet, the immigrants began to assimilate, Aroni said, but this did not mean the formation of a culture. It meant the shedding of one. They left their values behind and became a money grubbing people.

Everything was fine as long as it didn't interfere with the acquisition of money and material wealth, "Nationhood and a tax advantage came to be viewed as one and the same thing," he said.

And so our economic activity was developing in a cultural void egged on by the profit motive and culminating in "free swinging greed," Aroni noted.

This lack of the cultural gave birth to a preoccupation with the sensual. This sensual outlook which stresses the material comforts of life has not proven particularly satisfying to the members who practice the acquisitions game, Aroni pointed out.

"It is the connoisseur not the alcoholic who enjoys his drink. He who grabs does not always get," he said.

A ready illustration of the frustration our sensuality creates is evidenced in our commercial advertising. Our commercials are fraught with sexual innuendos, Aroni said. And America has the highest percentage of sex crimes, good evidence that grabbers are not good takers, Aroni noted.

Somewhat the way we feel about money has gotten mixed up with the way we feel about love. It is money by day and love by night, he said, but it is hard to reconcile the two. Instead of creating depth of expression clothed in an integrated personality, Americans have come to disrespect themselves and mistrust everyone else he said.

It was the "acquisitiveness" of a greedy people that enabled America to abandon all rules of fair play in stripping the American Indian of his livelihood, Aroni noted.

Even more deplorable, the American mind was able to sublimate its shameful treatment of the Indian and venerate those who killed the most and gained the most, he said. No man lost his good reputation for his immoral deeds—a reputation built on brawls and shoot-outs.

The effects of our sensuality have never entirely disappeared. Aroni noted that the cycle of exploitation began again with the institution of slavery. Aroni is not astounded that the very people who instituted slavery came from countries that had outlawed it. He chalks it up as part of a "social network."

Aroni noted that a nation whose history is the present and that lives by improvisation is not likely to theorize "anything other than naked power and materialism looked upon as kid stuff by America," he said.

Economic advantage, that is our main preoccupation, Aroni charged. "Any Constitution would be accepted in the U.S. as long as the objects of power remained where they are," he noted.

The tragic part is that America is not only devouring its own resources, it is spreading out its tentacles and devouring other countries in an attempt to squeeze out an economic advantage, he said.

Aroni cited Vietnam as an example of our greed. We won't quit in Vietnam until we get all of it, he said. We are not interested in having any peace talks, he charged.

We have strong stomachs for the cruel methods necessary to obtain a victory in the physical

sense, he said. "It is called going at it when the going gets tough."

Aroni noted that Vietnam is merely an extension of our historical trend. It is the certificate of our immoral character. It is merely the fruit of the quality of our nationhood, he said.

The ultimate tragedy is that our vulgar pragmatism divorces us from the truth, Aroni said.

To end his speech on a bright note, Aroni said that the rest of the world cannot become Americanized.

In the ensuing question and answer period, Aroni drew a contrast between Johnson and Hitler, with Hitler coming out on top.

Aroni said that Hitler at least felt that he was doing something for humanity. Even when he was smashing babies' heads against the wall, he felt that he was doing something for Germany. On the other hand, "all Johnson needs is a cash register and napalm," Aroni said.

Convos...

(Continued from Page 2)

p.m., Apr. 24. Announcement of the guest artist will be made at a later date.

Five foreign films will also be offered as a part of the 1968 Spring Convocation series. All of the films will begin at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall, room 102.

The films are: "Hamlet," English, Friday; "Apur Sansar," Indian, Mar. 3; "The Three Penny Opera," German, Mar. 8; "The Bicycle Thief," Italian, Mar. 29, and "Alleman," Dutch, Apr. 26.

Copies of the 1968 Convocation Schedule may be obtained in University dormitories, at the Student Center information desk and in the evening office, College of Business Administration building.

Campus Bulletin Board

The English department faculty and students majoring in English will meet at a coffee hour to take place from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, in the private dining room of the Student Center. Dr. James Light, chairman of the department, will introduce new department faculty. A panel discussion will explore the question: "Why Major in English?"

Free student and faculty tickets will be issued for the UB vs Fairfield U. basketball game Saturday, to insure seats for as many as possible. Only 1100 tickets will be available. Students and faculty may obtain their tickets from the Athletic Department office today and tomorrow between 1 and 4 p.m. Students must present their I.D. cards to obtain special tickets.

General admission tickets will be sold for \$2 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

All freshman baseball candidates will have their first organizational meeting for 1968 at 4 p.m., Feb. 14, in the AV room (rifle range, downstairs gym).

Young Americans and Canadians of Swedish descent are eligible to apply for one of the 22 scholarships given by the Swedish Folk High Schools under the auspices of the Scandinavian Seminar, an American organization, which enrolls college students for study in Scandinavia.

Each \$500 scholarship covers one-fourth of the Seminars total fee of \$2,000 and includes transportation from New York to Sweden, language materials, tuition, board and room for the academic year. For more information write Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, N.Y., 10019.

The College of Nursing will hold a tea tomorrow for their new dean, Miss Mary Topalis. The tea will give the nursing students an opportunity to meet their dean. It will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing building.

Change of Program forms are available today at the front desk of the Student Center between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m.

The following information must be filled out on the Program Change Request: the student's name, number, and home address. The request must then be approved by the faculty adviser. To complete change of program, report to the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium between 1 and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

If you are unable to complete change of program tomorrow see Mrs. Schafer at Howland Hall, Office of Student Personnel between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for new instructions.

The National Poetry Press of Los Angeles, Calif., announces Apr. 10, as the closing date of the spring competition. Any student attending either a junior or a four year college is eligible to submit verse. There is no limitation on form or theme. Each poem must be typed on a separate sheet and must have the student's name and address (both home and college address) as well as the name of his English instructor. Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 3210 Selbe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90034.

Student groups and organizations on campus wishing to apply for Parents' Association funds may obtain an application form from the office of John Martin, room 35, third floor of Cortright Hall. The Parents' Association group or organization wish to allocate funds biennially to engage in "special projects to enhance the life of students on campus." The deadline for the return of applications is Mar. 6.

